

EARL OF ELGIN GAVE ADDRESS ON NATIONALITY

Dealt With Scotland's Connection With
France And Canada

CARNEGIE TRUST

Problems Facing Educationalists of Present Day Also
Discussed by Earl

A discussion of Scottish nationality particularly in its relation to Canada and to France, and an outline of the work of the Carnegie Trust in the United Kingdom were contained in an address delivered by the Earl of Elgin in the Royal Victoria College yesterday under the auspices of the National Council of Education and the McGill Canadian Club.

The speaker, who was introduced by Sir Andrew MacPhail, said he thought he could claim that the family from which he had sprung had played a leading part in building this Dominion. He referred to his great-grandfather, Lord Durham whose famous Report had had such an important influence upon Canadian history, and to his grandfather who had taken the stand for responsible government upon the occasion of the Rebellion Losses Bill. The link was even closer in the third generation, his father's, for his father had been born in Montreal in 1849 at a very critical period in Canadian history, "and now," continued the Earl, "appearing before you in Montreal today, I may lay some claim to being a Canadian."

The great value which the speaker saw in such visits as his from one side of the Atlantic to the other, was in the keeping up of interest on the part of one country in the history and traditions of the other—in linking up the traditions of the old with the vigour of the new.

"Not as a lecturer, a professor do I wish to speak to you, but more from the point of view of an ordinary citizen, one who has an intense love for his country, its history and traditions."

The full title of his speech, declared Lord Elgin, had been, "The Influence of Nationality, illustrated mainly from Scotland." "You might have judged my nationality," he continued, "by the fact that in cabling the subject I limited the words to 'Influence of Nationality.'"

Scottish nationality, the speaker thought, had had a great deal to do with the foundation of Canada. It was the Scottish nationality of his grandfather which influenced the way he was able to promote his policy when in office. The keynote of his administration was that he took the trouble to make himself conversant with the different nationalities composing the country—to treat each one with absolute courtesy and trust, that they might come to put forth faith in the representative of their Queen. In carrying out this policy the chief thing he cared for was that he might carry his point, not, as is so often the case in modern politics, that he might harm his adversaries.

Scotland and France
Continuing, the Earl referred to the close connection in the early life of Canada between Scottish and French nationality, a connection which had existed not only in this country, but which had existed for centuries past in Europe. He gave some instances of this ancient friendship. The records of the University of Orleans show that in 1336 there was a Scottish "nation" at that school. The system of "Nations" is a matter of fact still used in many Scottish universities and public schools.

In 1246 Alexander II of Scotland sent out an army under the Earl of March and Louis of France, and afterwards Louis established his Scottish vanguard of twenty-four, which continued until the day of Charles V. There was a Scots College at Paris in 1326. In this connection the speaker pointed out that it was interesting to note that six hundred years later, in 1926 a Canadian student hostel should be opened in Paris by the Prince of Wales.

This invasion of France by Scots indicated a characteristic of Scottish nationality. Not content with their own country, Scots continually going out wanting to rule all other countries as well. On the other hand there has always been a tendency toward a considerable penetration of Scotland by France, particularly in the true with regard to very good claret, and it is true that today in Scottish (Continued on page four)

First Musicale To Be Held On Coming Sunday

The first musicale of the season will be held on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7th, at 3.30 in the ballroom of the Union. This is the first of a series of musicales which will be given throughout the season.

These are held under the auspices of the Music Club and are open to the public who are admitted free of charge.

The program, although not yet quite complete, will consist of solos by Grange Woolley, violinist, Miss McIver, Warner Norman, pianist, and Guillianelli, singer.

EXPECT MANY TO BE AT CONVERSAT

Takes Place at 8.15 this
Evening

IN STRATHCONA HALL

Great Trek of Seniors
to Affair, is
Rumor

The conversat takes place in Strathcona Hall at 8.15 this evening. All arrangements for the event have been completed from the musical entertainment for the evening to the refreshments. Provisions are being made for an unusually large attendance as the number will be considerably increased by an influx of seniors, it is rumored.

This affair, which has become an annual fixture of the social life of the university, has been adjudged one of the finest things on the campus because it affords to the freshmen and freshmen from the various towns an opportunity to meet each other.

The procedure of the evening is as follows.

Every person entering the hall is presented with a card on which to print his or her name. This card is placed in some prominent place on one's person. Thus identified they enter the hall and here one is given a card which resembles a dance program. These programs are filled out in, precisely the same fashion.

After some time has been allowed for the filling out of programs, a bell rings, and the men seek their partner for the first conversat. They withdraw and proceed to conversat for about ten minutes when another bell rings and off they go to seek the next partner.

In order to facilitate the finding of the girls among the crowd present, there are huge placards with letters of the alphabet on them. The girls assemble in that part of the hall designated by the initial letter of their surname.

At about the middle of the evening a light supper is served.

STUDY GROUP IN SESSION

Discussed Problems of Present
Day Life

That Jesus in his time did not act altogether as an individual, but identified himself with the civic and religious institutions of his people, was the conclusion arrived at in the weekly discussion of the Student Problem Group, held in Strathcona Hall, last night, under the leadership of Errol Amaron.

This group, which meets weekly, is pursuing the study of the relation of the followers of Jesus to some of the institutions of the community.

Many different views were expressed on the statement that Jesus really intended to found a church. The oft-quoted passage "Thou art Peter; and on this rock I will build my church" was brought up in support of this contention.

Another question, "How far is one justified in taking literally the decisions of Jesus regarding the problems of his day and making these the guiding principles of conduct today?" was discussed at some length. The general feeling of the group on this matter was that one should not try, in solving his problems, to find some parallel instance in the life of Christ and apply His decision to present day problems, but rather look for the principle which lies behind and be guided by it.

FOOTBALL SPECIAL

Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.—The first "football special" ever issued at Northwestern was sold at the Stadium after the game with Indiana. It was planned to issue specials for other football games.

SAYS NATIVE CHURCH WILL BE POSSIBLE

Mr. E. Bruce Copland Heads S.C.A.
Discussion

MISSION GROUP MEET

Troublesome Times Prevent
Establishment of Indigen-
ous Church

The establishment of an indigenous Church in China can be considered as a not too distant dream, according to E. Bruce Copland who addressed the Mission Group of the S.C.A. at 5 o'clock in the S.C.A. room at Strathcona Hall. Mr. Copland spent four years in China as a newspaper correspondent of an English daily and in this capacity was able to make a particular study of the relations of the Missionary and the Chinese Church.

Already several congregations, distinctively native, have been formed, he stated. These congregations have been trained by the Protestant Missions who have now let them manage their own affairs. After a while the congregations become entirely self-supporting, paying their own pastor, upkeep of buildings and so on. Those which become self-supporting have nothing to do with the Missions. There are at present almost a hundred congregations of this kind now distributed all over China. Due to the troublesome conditions in the country, they are not growing in number but those who are already established are on solid foundations.

In outlining his topic Copland gave a brief resume of the history of the Missions in China. An Englishman, Robert Morrison started missionary practice in China and he was immediately followed by American, German and French Protestant Missions. Catholic Missions were however there before them since about 1600 Catholic missionaries were admitted as teachers, but their growth was small until (Continued on page four)

SIR W. G. JONES TO ADDRESS SOCIETY

Pharmaceutical Society Ex-
ecutive Outlines plans

That Sir William Glynn Jones would address the pharmaceutical Society shortly was the information given by the president at an executive meeting held in the lounge-room of the Union last night.

L. Sherwin, president of the Society informed the executive that three graduates would read papers on pharmaceutical subjects at the following meeting. This meeting will be held in two weeks.

Labovitch was chosen to look after the contributions of the junior year to the Annual.

It was also decided that Belman should make arrangements for a graduation picture to be taken at at Notman's Studio.

Arrangements for a gymnasium for the basketball team will be looked after by L. Blustien immediately.

A suggestion that the graduating team be presented with mementos in the form of sweaters was deferred to a later meeting.

The secretary was then asked to send a letter to Professor Moore, informing him that he had been unanimously re-elected Honorary President.

PRINCETON BUILDS THEATRE

Auditorium Will Seat Nine
Hundred Persons

Princeton is building a theatre which will contain an auditorium seating 900 persons, a stage adequate for the needs of any professional company, a room beneath the stage for the construction of scenery, the making of costumes, the securing of electrical effects and kindred adjuncts of the stage-craft and a room for meetings of the Triangle Club, Princeton's "Players Club". The new home for the Triangle Club will be shared with the other dramatic and musical enterprises of the campus, such as the Theatre Intime, the University Orchestra, and the Musical Clubs.

In the not too far distant future it is hoped that it may be possible out of the current profits of the Theatre to endow a chair of dramatic literature.

They Did it For Us
Following of football will have remarked that write-ups lately have led off with a small block capital with a football scene in the background. These little introductions were drawn for the Daily by Eddie Gardner and Ivan Glasco, members of the class of Arch. '27 and to whom the Daily makes acknowledgement.

Evans Elected President Of Medicine '31

Evans was elected president of the class of Medicine '31 at a meeting held at four o'clock yesterday. The meeting was held under the chairmanship of H. A. Quackenbush, president of the Medicine Undergraduate Society.

At the suggestion of the chairman, nominations for all positions were called for at the same time. In two cases this resulted in the same people being nominated for two positions.

Following the count it was found that the presidential ballot, Evans had defeated Bazin and Littlefield, two members of the senior rugby team.

One of the three women members of the class was elected Vice-president, C. J. Copland and Adams were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

SMOKER WILL BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

George Williams Will Give
Performance

George Williams, neomancer and slight-of-hand artist, the McGill band, fresh from their recent trip to Toronto, the Mandolin Club, and general dispensation of free smokes compose the program of the first annual smoker which the Union House Committee will hold in the Union Ballroom on Friday next.

Mr. Williams, about four years ago, gave a performance before the Old Scouts Club, and those present on that occasion can bear witness to his powers in the practice of the black art. The Band and Mandolin Club have promised to turn out in force, the musical program therefore will be well handled.

It is hoped that Shag and Gordie Hughes will be able to attend and say something to the crowd. The speeches however, will be few in number and brief in duration. Many old and familiar faces will be there. Art, Manson, "Noelle" Philpotts, "Bones" Little and many other of the old boys have expressed their intention of attending.

ELECTRICAL CLUB MEETING

Papers on Various Topics De-
livered by Members

A series of papers on subjects of electrical significance, delivered by members of the club, featured the meeting of the Electrical Club at 5 yesterday in the Engineering Bldg.

These papers initiated an attempt on the part of the Executive, to help the speakers overcome the initial nervousness which accompanies maiden attempts at public speaking.

"Attaining steady High-Voltage Direct Current," was the title of the first paper delivered by R. Silver. This talk was illustrated by various drawings and dealt with the difficulties which were met and how they were overcome.

W. Lyns delivered the next paper on "Automatic Control of Substation Apparatus" and showed the ingenious system of controls used. This talk delved deeply into the subject and to make much of it clearer diagrams were used.

"Radio Frequency Relay" was dealt with by Moore who showed many phrases of this subject. Methods used by modern radio stations were illustrated.

The chairman thanked the speakers and the meeting was then adjourned.

TO MEET QUEEN

Wittenberg, College, Springfield, O.—John Borza, Jr., Massillon, a sophomore, has been invited to meet Queen Marie of Rumania when she comes to Cleveland in December. Borza is a native of Rumania.

All intermediate football players are asked by the coach to turn out at 3 today, in order to give the seniors plenty of practice for the Queen's game.

SOCRATES IS SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Mr. John Williamson Speaks To Literary
Society

PRESBYTERIAN

The Man, His Life and
Philosophy Theme of
Speech

Socrates, the man and his philosophy, was discussed in a lecture by John Williamson M. A. to the Literary and Philosophical Society which met yesterday evening in the Presbyterian College.

Mr. Williamson introduced the subject by examining the effect of the age and the environment in which Socrates lived. The Athens of the fifth century B. C. was perhaps the most distinguished city in the then civilized world. The arts, philosophy, literature, flourished in Athens; intellectual speculation was lauded and encouraged. The greatest artists, and intellectuals of the day were to be found in Athens. Personal freedom and the privilege of taking a direct part in the government of Attica were the inalienable rights of true Athenian citizens. Such was the atmosphere in which Socrates grew up.

The speaker then dealt briefly with the more or less known incident in the life of Socrates. "Little is known of his private life," the speaker pointed out "except what can be gathered from the works of his pupils; especially Xenophon and Plato who are perhaps the greatest authorities on this philosopher and teacher". Socrates was born in 469 B.C.—when the City States were thrilled with the Greek victories over the aggressive Persian hordes. As a youth Socrates served, as a loyal citizen, in the Athenian army. He took part in several battles during the Peloponnesian War; and, according to contemporaries he distinguished himself by bravery. When a middle aged man, he gave up sculpture as a pursuit and from then on became a distinguished and renowned (Continued on Page Three.)

MADAME L. FURNESS TALKS ABOUT VISIT

Delivered Lectures at Uni-
versity of Vermont

"I was greatly impressed by the University of Vermont on the occasion of my visit there" stated Madame Furness, assistant professor of French at McGill. Madame Furness went to lecture there at the invitation of the Alliance Francaise.

Mme. Furness was greatly attracted by the university, finely situated above Lake Champlain, and commanding a charming view of the city, lake, the Adirondacks and the Green Mountains. This university, non-sectarian and co-educational, was founded in 1791 and the Agricultural College, chartered in 1862, was incorporated in 1865 with the university under the title of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

The first day of her visit, Madame Furness delivered a lecture to all the students taking French at the university on "L'Alliance Francaise" itself. The Alliance, in general terms, is a national association founded in 1833, for the propagation of the French language in the colonies and in foreign lands. In addition to this subject, Mme. Furness discussed the topics of "La Provence" and "Le Meridional".

The second day was devoted to a lecture on the subject of the French Summer School at McGill wherein the speaker described the procedure of study and recreation. She asserted that the conditions in Montreal, make it an especially favorable place to learn the French language. In Montreal, too, might be found specialists in every line of study—French phonetics, elocution and art included. Madame Furness drew attention to the fact that this summer school is not only available for university students but, that older people as well who wished to relearn French in a lively manner (as are evidenced by the social life) are entirely welcome to take the course.

Throughout her visit Madame Furness was greatly impressed by the hospitality of the university largely due to the kindness and interest displayed by Professor Myrick, the head of the department of French.

Fortnightly To Come Out At 10 Tomorrow

Number one of the second volume of the McGill Fortnightly Review, an independent journal of literature and student opinion, makes its appearance on the campus tomorrow morning. The publication, which was supposed to have come out today, was slightly delayed but in the future will come out on Wednesdays.

The distribution of the paper will contain in addition to a discussion of poetry of T. S. Eliot, an article by Norman Studer, News Editor of the New Student entitled "The Gentle Tradition in Education". There will also be a short story in this issue of the Fortnightly.

The distribution of the paper will be the same as last year. Subscribers will receive their copies from the janitors in the various buildings. Copies will also be put on sale in all buildings and at the Montreal Book Room and Burton's.

PROM COMMITTEE SUBMIT PROGRAM

Sixteen Dances in all Includ-
ing Four Extras

At the last meeting of the Junior Prom Committee the program of the dance was released and is as follows:

- 1—Fox Trot
- 2—Fox Trot
- 3—Fox Trot
- 4—Waltz
- 5—Fox Trot
- 6—Fox Trot

First Supper
Extra
Extra

- Extra
- Extra
- 7—Fox Trot
- 8—Fox Trot
- 9—Waltz
- 10—Fox Trot
- 11—Fox Trot
- 12—Fox Trot

Among other details discussed were the souvenirs and several designs were submitted to the Committee but they were not passed upon and the matter was left over until the next meeting.

The design of the program was submitted and turned over to Bill Thompson to be printed.

So far there have been no hitches in the plans of the Committee and they feel sure that the dance will be most successful.

At the close of the meeting the list of invitations was given to the secretary who will send them out at once.

MACTIER CUP FINAL

McGill Will Play U.N.B. on Nov.
15 or 16

Prediction's N. S. Nov 2—McGill University's English rugby team will probably play the Mactier Cup final against University of New Brunswick the 1925 winners, in Fredericton on November 15th or 16th. It was said.

Telegraphic information from Montreal, following Chancellor Jones' refusal to entertain the invitation for the U. N. B. team to go to Montreal with all expenses paid for the Mactier Cup final, is to the effect that the trustee of the trophy would name one of the two dates mentioned and that McGill would accept. This involves a guarantee of \$500, and with uncertainty as to the weather by that time it becomes a precarious business. Meanwhile the U. N. B. team had the hardest practice of the season at college field yesterday as the last lap of preparation for their game with Mount Allison University's garnet and gold squad here Thursday was commenced.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

- 2.30—Interfaculty Football Final: Dentistry vs. Macdonald College.
- 4.00—Choral Society Women.
- 5.00—Chemistry Colloquium.
- 5.00—Chess Club Meeting.
- 5.00—Harrier Run.
- 5.00—Mining and Metallurgical Soc'y.
- 5.00—Basketball Practices.
- 5.15—Conversat.
- 8.15—Water Polo—McGill vs C.P.R.A.A.

COMING.

- Nov. 4th.
- Delta Sigma Executive Lunch.
- Societe Francaise, R.V.C.
- McGill Newfoundland Club.
- Choral Society Practice.
- Nov. 6th.
- Interfaculty Harrier Run.
- Rugby—Queen's at McGill

IS ARTS DOING ITS BEST FOR OUR PRESTIGE?

Question Discussed By Professors At
Arts Rally

LEACOCK SPEAKS

Beatty, Taschereau, and Bour-
assa Will Speak at Future
Meetings

A controversy between the professors as to whether or not the Arts Faculty was playing its part in keeping up the reputation of McGill was the chief feature of last night's rally of the Arts Undergraduate Society in Moyse Hall.

Dean Ira I. McKay pointed out the absence of scholars and statesmen among the list of McGill graduates. He asked why, if we can turn out great surgeons, lawyers, and engineers, Arts cannot make its contribution.

Professor Waugh said that out West this summer he met many graduates from Engineering and Medicine, but no Arts men. Dr. Leacock rebutted this amid laughter by declaring that Professor Waugh must have mixed in the wrong class of society when in the West, had he spoken to the men who took the \$17.25 harvesters ticket to Winnipeg?—they were the true Arts graduates.

It was left to Dr. Macmillan finally to oppose the pessimism of the Dean and Professor Waugh. He denied that Medicine had made McGill: it was the Faculty of Arts. He could cite cases all over Canada of Superintendents of Education who were McGill graduates.

Songs, yells, and Freddie Gross contributed to the lighter side of the Arts Rally last night. The function attracted some 250 undergraduates, some drawn perhaps by the lottery for a McGill cushion cover. Professor Waugh drew the winning lot which fell to B. Louis. Jack Duckworth presided and led in the singing of popular songs to the strains of Freddie Gross' band, while Bobbie Bell led the first cheering which had ever taken place in the new Moyse Hall.

Jack Duckworth opened the proceed- (Continued on page four)

OLD SCOUTS CLUB HEAR CAMP CHIEF

John Stiles Addresses Club on
Subject of Games

"Scouting is a game" was the point stressed by Mr. John Stiles, Assistant Chief Commissioner for Canada, and Dominion Camp Chief, at a meeting of the Old Scouts Club held at Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon. "Things can be taught by means of games and if you want to be serviceable to your community, in a way that will be highly appreciated, be a leader of games. Remember that for boys 'games are meat of life,'" said the speaker. Two of the best books on the subject of games at the present time, were said by the speaker to be Baden-Powell's book entitled "Scouting Games" and "Games and Recreational Methods" by Smith.

The speaker then stated that the fundamental principle underlying all games is struggle and followed up this statement with a brief resume of the things one can do for the boy by means of games. To play for the honor of the team rather than for individual glory can best be taught by means of team worn games, stated Mr. Stiles. Rugby, basketball, hockey and a game known to scouts as whip-tag were to be classed under this head.

Relay races of every kind are the best type of team games where individual spectacular plays help the team to win the game. This type of game instills the individual boy with the desire of doing his best so that he may do something spectacular.

The speaker said that if anyone ever decided to write a book on relay races there would be absolutely no difficulty in finding sufficient material to fill a well-sized volume because of the large number of relay races which have been invented and which are being invented daily. To teach the boy resourcefulness, such games as flag raiding, despatch running and stockade defending were excellent. Night scouting, a game in which many of the members seemed to have taken part during their scouting days, climbing and Blind Man's Journey (Continued on Page Three.)

McGill Daily

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Wednesday, November 3, 1926.

Strike

STUDENTS who delight in being part of revolutionary movements and in the banner-carrying and parading connected with such inspiring affairs will envy the students of the University of Washington. Governor Roland Hartley of the State of Washington has summarily dismissed Dr. Henry Suzzallo, who has been head of the state university for the last eleven years, and the students went on strike as a protest against this unwarranted action.

Quoting from an article by E. C. Stanley, News Editor of the Washington University Daily which appeared in the New Student there is the following:

Two words, sweeping by word of mouth faster than any mechanical invention could carry them through an astounded college district—two hours of feverish meeting—then a serpentine 2,500 strong chanting as it marched two other words: "Strike! Fight!"

Thus in a paragraph can be told exactly the reaction of a disorganized scattered student body on the evening of its first day at school when the news flashed out that its president, one of America's foremost educators, had been summarily dismissed by the recognized agents of a political czar.

And if another paragraph were written telling how that deposed president pledged that student anew to the ideal he had long preached, pledged them to carry on with their classes out of reverence to the Ideal of University Men and University Women, then would the story be complete and the most tragic and dramatic event in the history of Washington be written. These first two words, "Prexy's fired!" knocked the University of Washington community into a cocked hat three weeks ago Monday night.

Beyond question, few students had expected or considered it a possibility, that the present state-wide clash over higher education would go to the point to which the "Hartley Board of Regents" craved it in ousting without stated cause or public hearing, President Henry Suzzallo.

Unexpected though the news was, it occasioned a student reaction greater than has any planned demonstration at Washington. At first this reaction took the form of mass meetings, rapidly demanding that the students walk out in indignant protest. For a feverish two hours such meetings swayed the student mind towards a strike, then sentiment veered and the scattered gatherings swept together into a mass rally of loyalty and tribute to Doctor Suzzallo. Before the "Campus White House", in the light and glare of hastily snatched torches that student mob paid a tribute incomparable in the annals of Washington for its depth of feeling, its sincerity.

Spirit is Supreme

SIR Arthur Currie voiced the sentiments of McGill undergraduates last Saturday when he declared to the Toronto press that McGill placed the spirit of the game before the game itself. Our Principal made it quite plain that a man who is not absolutely clear academically will be barred from competing in any intercollegiate contest.

"Our registration is 100 more than last year," he said, "and, if we fail, it will not be due to lack of material, though it may be due to lack of ready-made football players. The ready-made football player is not the kind we encourage to register here."

It is unfortunate, to put it mildly, that any sort of rules are necessary to govern the competition of colleges in sport. One precept was laid down, and countless others followed naturally, because, once one point was protested, situations arose that demanded a rule for every twist and turn of the game. The result of all this has been to successfully squash the spirit of sportsmanlike competition, which should be the prime object in university athletics. But now that these regulations are here (and the sad part is that some people need laws down in black and white before they can proceed fairly) we must see that they are kept. McGill always has been noted for her true amateur spirit in sport—it is then up to McGill to refuse point blank to tolerate any action that even suggests the breaking of a rule in intercollegiate sport.

Of course, as Sir Arthur pointed out last week in the Queen City, we must respect the word of officials of other universities with regard to conditions in their own institutions; at least, it

seems only natural that they should know the real state of their own affairs. But if doubt is going to lurk in the minds of those interested—and there is the greater portion of the public to be considered in these matters as well as undergraduates—then an understanding must be reached, and reached immediately, to satisfy all concerned.

What hope can any sport-loving man or woman hold out for clean, fair, untainted, above-board games of any sort whatever, if Canadian universities descend to methods and manners existing in so-called sport below the line? A winning football team is undoubtedly a great advertisement to any seat of learning, but, when that winning football team bows to anything below clean sport, then God help the university.

McGill is famed for her scholars, her surgeons, her engineers—and if we never win a single intercollegiate contest, McGill will stand high in the annals of sport if she maintains her present attitude—"play for the sake of the spirit of the game."

Love Lyric Contest

It is unfortunate that the mode in poetry changes as frequently as the mode in hats, but it is so. It is equally unfortunate that many poets temporarily fashionable are not poets at all, or at the outside, bad poets. Thus: no one reads Wordsworth and his doctrine of vegetables other than high school children, lecturers, and the love-lorn. Yet vegetables and all, he was a poet of sorts. And everyone reads those persons Eliot, Cummings, Sandburg and Pound.

While we have always respected the lyric as a poem to be sung, latterly we are constrained to call it a poem that is groaned. And the desire for bigger and better lyrics promulgated in this column is inspired of this. There is so much E. E. Cummings written that Mr. Cummings would not even write. Again, some contributors would appear to think that the love lyric a slab of sentiment with the suggestion of lyric as embellishment. Secundum: all style and no theme is as bad.

The prize winner of this week is Miss H. Heller, Arts '29. The award, "Poems of Passion" by Ella Wheeler Wilcox goes for the following lyric.

'TIS A LASS.

O I met my love in a field of green,
The trees were ablossom, the grasses a-shine,
The birds, in a litter, ahop and atwitter,

And, over the whole, glinting sunbeams a-glitter;
No prettier scene to be seen.

O, I stopped my love as she sauntered by,
A kiss on her lips, in her soft look a sigh,
Her brown hair a-shimmer, a-glow and a-glimmer,

And ivory skin, rending sunshine the dimmer;
A nondescript aye in her eye.

O I claimed my love on that billow of grass;
But, a smile, and a scoff for my books,—she did pass!

What so tempered the mass to torment and harass,
Tho' in structure a blossom, yet brittle as glass?

I must own it, alas, 'tis a lass!

Ho, Hum, this is all very fine.....
It has been brought to our attention that these contests are unseasonable, that we should begin in the month of the swallow. No matter. It has been commented too, that contribution from Professors are not many, and we regret this.

What love lyrics we have received from this source have received earnest attention, and we would solicit more. To stimulate interest in these contests we offer as next week's prize "McGill And Its Story" by Doctor Cyrus J. McMillan.

Theatres

LOEW'S

A rather exaggerated picture of college life entitled "One minute to play" and featuring "Ted" Grange is bulletined as the headline on the program at Loew's this week.

Students in this part of the country are a quiet, backward, lot compared with those in California, as portrayed in "One minute to play." A fight ensues whenever students come together, and one of the best parts of the picture shows a fight between colleges, taking place in the smoking car of a railway train.

The plot of the story is typical of Horatio Alger. The hero, at first in trouble, rushes in at the last minute of the football battle to defeat a rival college, thereby winning the affection of the proverbial heroine.

Allan Zee and his orchestra head the vaudeville entertainment with some snappy numbers, among which is Effie Martin a fancy dancer and contortionist. The other five acts are up to the average.



PROEM.

The relation between culture and the college has never been determined but anyone doing so cannot neglect the slicker factor. Every rain sees hordes of collegiate morons blazoning forth their intellectual attainments on their back.....and some firms thrive on the advertisement that they engrave McGill crests free of charge. Which leads us to royalty and Queen Marie's visit to McGill; when snivelling students stood silent until Her Royal Majesty was nigh and then burst forth in the tumultuous glory of an American education and a McGill yell. But of no avail.....alas and alack.

L. S.

St. Francis of Assisi and Richard Barthelmess rub shoulders (as classmates?) with vaudeville spiritualism in the House of God. Revealed in the advertising section of the moral Michigan Daily, organ of the University of Michigan:

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Herbert A. Jump, Minister
Helen Ramsay, Student Director

10:45—Francis of Assisi, an Anniversary sermon.

4:00 and 8:00 p.m.—Motion picture services. Richard Barthelmess in the famous West Point film, "Classmates."

5:30—Student supper and discussion: "Do the Dead Live and Talk to Us?"

7:30—Evening worship "Moth-Eaten Souls." The last from James, the New Testament Pragmatist.

Recreations of the Intelligentsia at Oregon Agricultural College:

Roller skating has become the fad at the Oregon Agricultural College. Everyone is skating to and from classes, to town, and even to dances.

Literary excitement in the Championship Belt, unblushingly set forth in the fighting Gamecock, of the University of South Carolina:

Last Thursday night, the Euphradian literary society gave its annual initial reception.

The program was very brief, because of the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

At the close of the regular program, ice cream and cake were served. Cigars and cigarettes were also served after the other refreshments. After this, the audience retired from the hall, many of them went up town to receive the returns from the fight.

Spirit of Research in the University of Southern California gleaned from the irrepressible Daily Trojan:

With "The Ideal Girl" as the theme of the entire conference, the annual fall retreat of the Y. W. C. A., to be held this week end, September 24, 25, and 26, at the Pacific Palisades promises to be the best held in several years, according to Ruth Whitney, chairman of student conferences.

Pious restrictions as intoned by the pure-mouthed of Baker University:

Swearing and smoking bars students from oratorical contests at Baker University. A Baker alumnus bequeathed a fund to pay \$100 to the orator placing second, the will containing the clause barring users of tobacco and profane language from competing.

Specimen dithyrambs concocted by some woman and appearing in the Daily Trojan, a college publication of some University in the Total Immersion Belt:

JOY

The world loves me.
The wind and the sun love me.
The wind tousles my hair with a kindly hand,
And the sun lays a wreath of gold Upon my head.

MAGIC.

Your hand has touched the young men.....
They are like the taut strings of a harp.
The young men with grave eyes and the sad ways.
What need was there of this last summoning
This final gesturing of your still heart
When, heavy with passion
They have stood at your hand these thousand years?

EDITH CARRIE.

Fabulae Absurdae IV

Jean was a denizen of the R.V.C. and it cannot be denied that she had certain pretensions to beauty—she applied them carefully each morning. Therefore it is not surprising that she had admirers—two of them. The unfortunate part was that she did not know which she preferred: George had such cute wavy hair and abounded in dance tickets, but then Jim was actually growing a moustache and— he possessed a quarter share in an automobile. Thus you can appreciate how difficult it was to choose and that she became quite worried about it.

One morning the professor kept the class of Phlebotomy 4 five minutes past the time, and Jean at length reached the Arts Building Piazza full of exasperation and determination. There she encountered her two faithful glancing at each other. Hastily convening a meeting she addressed it as follows:

"Say, I'm darned if I know which of you I like best, but we can't go on like this forever. I've gotten a real brainy idea to decide between you. You run away and write a Love Lyric, and the first of you gets a Dally prize gets me."

There was a sudden eddy in the crowd pressing in by the narrow doors. It was George making a frenzied leap for the library. Jim looked after him and said, "but he takes English 3 and has a rotten unfair advantage." He turned but Jean was already gone.

In the library George obtained a rhyming dictionary. He had already thought of a line:

"My only love, my fairest Jean," but the only rhyme he could think of was "bean"..... He sat down and turned over the pages: this was a rotten book, you couldn't find anything in it! Some chance caused him to look across the aisle. At the end sat a radiant figure. What she had on George could never have told you afterwards, but she had blue eyes. She must have been looking at him for she turned away in some confusion. Under her chair was a handy she had dropped (by accident). He returned it to her. Somehow a conversation started.....and he found himself thinking how much nicer blue eyes were than brown (Jean's were brown).....somehow.....

Jim proceeded down the Campus in the fourth state of an automobile and wobbled into Sherbrooke Street. What was a lyric, anyway? He supposed it couldn't be blank verse: he had never been able to make lines rhyme. What the devil? The car in front of him had stopped, and in his preoccupation he stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake. Crash!

When he again became aware of things he saw an apparition.....it seemed familiar: "Don't you remember me at High School?—I've brought you home in my car." Somehow Jim realised how marvelous were her grey eyes.....somehow.....

Jean waited a long time but saw no Love Lyric in the Daily. After a while she noticed that both her erstwhile adherents avoided her, but it was some time before she realised the truth of the old adage, "two birds in the hand are worth umpteen in the bush."

E. S....

LEAVES

Through quivering leaves, a wind did steal.

Sighing—sighing;
In heart of love, a chord did break,
Dying—dying.

In dancing madness, leaves were wildly falling—falling;
While wistful love in vain was sadly calling—calling.

GERTRUDE LERNER,
Arts '29

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BE A UNION MAN

BE A UNION MAN

ON a drizzly fall day, when the dampness chills you to the bone and you dejectedly wonder 'how you'll ever get home and back again and you suddenly realize the Union has a cosy, warm, congenial Cafeteria, Oh Boy, couldn't you shout! Another plate of soup, Pierre.

BE A UNION MAN

JUNIOR POLOISTS TO MEET RAILROADERS

Rubenstein Bath Scene of Game at 9 Tonight

(By the Natatory Nymph)

Junior poloists will continue in their schedule tonight when they meet the C.P.R.A.A. Juniors at 8.15 p.m. in the Rubenstein Tank. The Intermediates will stage a practise game directly afterwards, against their beloved rivals the Grads. The Rubenstein Tank appears to be the home-from-home of all McGill swimmers, of course it must needs be when "Dad" Vernot is in charge of that natatorium.

As yet the Juniors have gone under in their games this season, but this is no discouragement as their work-outs have been most promising. It is up to them to show this time that they can produce the goods, equally as well in league games as they can in practices. There is seemingly no lack of aspirants for every game has seen the use of subs, while last year it was a pinch to get two teams on the same night, and last years Juniors practically constitute this year's Intermediates. These latter showed that when they were called upon they were ready to fill the breach for Intercollegiate honors.

Lyman has a handy knack of knowing where to put the ball. His speed is a distinct asset. Copping, Thorn and Astwood have had more than two years at the game, their manoeuvres against the M.A.A.A. can testify to that. Legge is a sturdy valiant in defense for he has had the opportunity on the Intermediates last week, when he turned in a most creditable performance. Coach Vernot was greatly pleased with his game against the more seasoned Grads. He, too, can show most people a pair of heels thrashing in the foam of his wake. Keller has been seen to great advantage in both his games this year. He certainly does pull down the shots at goal and will be a worthy successor to Goddard, whose only position can be goal.

Henderson and Buchanan although termed newcomers are by no means negligible quantities indeed the team needs their help to work together smoothly.

The Intermediates are foregoing their 5.30 practice and will appear in a workout game against the Grads who are desirous of trying out the five presumable invalids. If the Grads have nothing else, they must be congratulated on their enterprising manager, "Cash and Carry".

The following Juniors are to be on hand at 8 p.m. sharp: Keller, Shackell, Gilman, Buchanan, Copping, Lyman, Legge, Astwood, Thorn and Henderson, while all the Intermediates must report for the game afterwards.

ON THE SUBJECT OF DROPKICKERS

Plaxton, of Varsity, Holds Record in Intercollegiate Since War

Mike Rodden, on the subject of drop kickers has the following to say:—A record that has stood for three collegiate generations challenges the kicking talent with the 1926 football season will uncover. Thirteen years ago, Mark Payne, a halfback on the Dakota Wesleyan University football team, made a 62-yard dropkick against Northern Normal of Aberdeen S. D. on the latter's field and none of the phenomena uncovered in the more recent years of football's greater popularity have come within seven yards of the mark. Payne's powerful boot fractured a record which has stood for seventeen years—a 62-yard dropkick which Pat O'Dea of Wisconsin made against Northwestern in 1898. But since 1904 only three men have made a dropkick from behind the 54-yard line. Robertson of Dartmouth dropkicked 64 yards against Cornell in 1919, and Lamont Johnson of St. Mary's College, Kansas, dropkicked 55 yards in 1925. Nick Bawlf, well-known athletic coach for the Ontario Commission and Cornell University, was the leading long-range dropkicker ever produced in Canadian football. He played for the Ottawa University and U. T. S. player, kicked the longest goal from the field since the war, when in an Inter-scholastic Union battle at Hamilton in 1921 he put the ball across the bar from the 50-yard mark. The ball, however, travelled further than 50 yards, because Plaxton kicked it from near the sideline, a most difficult angle. The ball, however, cleared the bar by at least 30 feet. Two years later Plaxton kicked two goals from the field from the 40 and 45 yard marks in quick succession to break up a game against McGill at Molson Stadium. A week knee, however, drove Plaxton into retirement.

ED NOTE—What about Sunaga, Loyola half back's kick at the Stadium two years ago which was reported to have been a 60-yard field goal?

Ottawa — The popular bicycle is still holding its own against motor cycle and flyver. A report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that Canadian bicycle factories in 1925 increased their output by 19 per cent. over 1924. The five Canadian firms making these "wheels" are all in Ontario.

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

with D. A. L. MacDonald

FOOTBALL SCOUTS.

There is a good deal of discussion to the south of us on the problem of coaches scouting at football games or rival teams and from what can be gleaned from the mass of arguments pouring forth in the press there is much to be said on both sides. Some are of the opinion that open scouting at games is a good thing and does away with the "underhand" methods often employed to learn the secrets and weaknesses of opposing teams. Yale and Princeton have decided not to scout each other's games prior to their own encounter.

Strangely enough (to us here in Canada) the Yale-Princeton pact has been condemned by many of the larger colleges. "Frank and open discussion between rival football teams is the only practical relation" declares Major J. L. Griffiths, commissioner of athletics for the intercollegiate conference. He cites a case when he himself coached the Drake football eleven and agreed with Coach Williams of Ames not to scout each other. There were many well meaning friends, however, who took the trouble to write in to him a detailed account of all the plays of the Ames team and their weaknesses.

That apparently was the insidious thing about non-scouting agreements. Here in Canada, there is supposed to be a rule that coaches cannot scout each other's league games, although a careful perusal of the rule book fails to disclose any mention of such an agreement. It is possible that it is a gentleman's agreement and has not been incorporated into the rules.

In that case, it might be well to include it among the regulations when the next rules committee convenes in the spring. The present understanding is too liable to be misunderstood and too likely to start arguments on technical points when it is broken. Let us have the rule put in the rule book or let us have no more talk of gentleman's agreements.

THE PLAY'S THE THING.

"Football is not a game of time any more than baseball," says an article appearing in another column of this issue. Coach Brown of Boston University would like to see the game of football made a game of "plays" rather than by the watch which would materially regulate the forward pass.

There is a good deal of discussion at the present time regarding the adoption of the forward pass and this particular play may be tried out again in the M.A.A.A. game on Thanksgiving Day. Why not try out the game by plays system? Let us have a game of say a hundred plays with a round of jack-pots to finish off. This ought to prove a particularly good Thanksgiving entertainment.

CAMPUS SOCIAL NOTES.

George Mario, junior warden at the Pig and Whistle, has left for California where he will, perforce, enter a new line of business. His many friends and debtors to whom he has rendered service in the past years wish him all success in the orange juice State. Gone but not forgotten; his spirit is still with us.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL IS FLOURISHING ON COAST

Dr. Boucher, McGill '25, Aids in Coaching

Varsity's first big Canadian football fixture is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Athletic Park when the blue and gold twelve tangles with the Vancouver team.

With two weeks intensive training behind them the Canadian Rugby squad goes into the fray a favorite. Although Vancouver has so far failed to win a game, it will give stiff opposition.

The University of British Columbia, which was trained last year under the American rules and with American methods, shows up well in competition. After experiencing heavy interference plays, the Varsity squad should be well able to face the end-to-end style of interference of Canadian football.

Captain John Currie, speedy quarter, back of last year's American squad, will lead the team again this year. He has an able corps of assistants in the backfield on Cecil Newby, the hefty full back, Frank Runge, prairie star, Tip Robertson, another stalwart who has played before.

As it is the game for the provincial championship, the Canadian Rugby club hopes for a good attendance. Special arrangements have been made for rooters.

The Varsity line is both heavy and speedy. Man to man the line should hold the Vancouver opposition.

Coach Burke has been drilling his men on the fundamentals of the game and they should be well able to handle emergencies. Dr. Burke has been assisted by Bill Rose and Dr. Boucher of McGill's 1925 Varsity.

A special section has been arranged for Varsity rooters with accommodation for 1,600. As this game is the first for the provincial championship sold support from the student body is requested.

—UBYSSEY

Lament

The creaking stairs, the shabby looks, The classrooms old, the dusty nooks, It was like Home to me.

I walked about with cosy air, I loved the antiques which were rare, It was like Home to me.

Now things have changed, it is not there, The old front still deceives, I fear; It is not Home to me.

The crippled walls have given place, To things of beauty, form and grace; It is not Home to me.

I walk about with feeling queer, Like one who's lost a thing that's dear; It is not Home to me.

Naught that old associations bind, My gloom no reason there can find; It is not Home can find.

M. M.

"I'll never do it again," said the suicide, as he passed the thirty-second story on his way down.—Ex.

FOOTBALL NOT GAME OF TIME SAYS COACH

Favors Game by Plays System — Prevents Stalling

"Football is not a game of time any more than baseball," said Reginald W. P. Brown, head coach of football at Boston University, in a statement to The Associated Press. He expressed the opinion that fixing the time of a game by plays rather than by the watch would "materially regulate" the forward pass.

Coach Brown has tried out the play system in two regular games this far, one last fall when he was coaching at Brown University and the other against Bowdoin College this season as coach at Boston University, and is thoroughly convinced of its success.

In his statement he said that members of the Football Rules Committee had been invited to these games but that none of them had attended.

"The game of football," he said, "is a game of plays. Four downs to gain a specific distance. It is not a game of time any more than baseball."

"The rules committee have considered playing football by plays for six years and this year made it optional with the teams. This is on record, although it is not in the book."

"The rules committee have advised the sponsors of the play system that they are talking simply on theory and should persuade some colleges to try games by plays, so their committee would have some knowledge of the system. The sponsors have put on games by plays and to each of these games all or some of the rules committee were invited, and no member attended. It was a success and the different teams in both instances are still strongly in favor of the play system."

"The rules committee have made at least 10 adjustments on the watch since the play proposal was presented to them in 1920. I believe they can make ten more adjustments on the watch and it will not be satisfactory."

"I claim football by plays will materially regulate the much discussed forward pass, as by time the incomplete forward pass stops the watch and thereby extend the actual playing time about 30 seconds, while by plays the incomplete forward pass counts a play. There is a big difference and it stops the dragging out of a game."

"Teams can go from the time game to the play game or vice versa with practically no inconveniences, as the execution of the plays are unchanged. Ask the teams who have tried it. It does away with all inaccuracies of the timing."

"All that is needed is some good sized numbers such as basketball numbers and the words 'more plays'. Put 'more plays' up by the score-board and at the start of each period put up the number that represents the number of plays per period, and reduce the number by one after each play. The field judge should have a numbered indicator and a (ordinary) watch for the 'time outs' and the intermissions."

OLD SCOUTS CLUB HEAR CAMP CHIEF

(Continued from page one.) were games which taught self-confidence or self-reliance to the fullest extent. To teach the boy to observe accurately, a game known to scout-masters as Cloggs can be used and for mental alertness Crows and Crabs or Snatch Hat.

Boxing is an excellent method of teaching self-control and can be supplemented by the games known to scouts as "Throwing the Smile and Poor Pussy, Goodness Nose, Ships at Sea, Pursuit Race, Push and Pull and the game known as Poison were good games to be played around the camp-fire and in the club room. The speaker said that among the games which pleased him most were Deer and Stalker, The Sleeping Pirate, Foot in the Ring, Needle's Eye and Spies. These, the speaker stated, amused the audience as well as the participants while still deriving the full benefit of such games.

The address was preceded by the usual camp style of supper and it was only the lateness of the hour that prevented the members from putting into practice some of the suggestions of the speaker.

show the absurdity of the charges for which Socrates suffered death. Socrates' accusers were really not themselves convinced that he had "corrupted" the youth or that he had lived a life of impiety. What they really wished was to have such a fearless critic out of the way. True Socrates had made some friends, but he had made many more enemies, especially in his "mission" to find a wiser man than he. Needless to say, he was unsuccessful in his mission. Socrates was found guilty and was condemned to death. And so at the age of seventy the career of this brilliant thinker was ended by the famous cup of hemlock.

In short Socrates was a martyr for the truth, and his life thoroughly pictured his philosophy.

TRI-COLOR WILL BE AT FULL STRENGTH

Batstone, McKelvey and Voss Will Play on Half Line

Kingston, November 2 — Queen's senior rugby team will enter the game with McGill in Montreal on Saturday at full strength. All members of the team who have been set aside at different periods during the season have now full recovered and are ready to get into the game.

The Queen's back division will consist of Harry Batstone, Carl Voss and Gilbert McKelvey, with Beno Wright and Pee Wee Chantler acting as substitutes. It had been feared that McKelvey would be out of the game for the rest of the season on account of an injury to his knee, but he has recovered more quickly than was expected.

On account of the continued rains the rugby squad has not been able to do much heavy practice. This afternoon a part of the period was spent by the players tackling the dummy which was erected at the George Richardson Stadium. The men then proceeded to the lower campus, where some scrimmage work was tried out against the intermediate. The second team will play against R. M. C. in the final game of the first round of the intermediate intercollegiate series. Members of the Queen's squad fully expect to defeat the Red and White. For the first time this year Queen's will be at full strength and will certainly put up a sturdy battle.

A number of the Queen's students are planning to make the trip to Montreal. Motor buses and other vehicles have been engaged to make the journey. The players will go to Montreal on Friday afternoon by the fast train over the C. N. R. and will be able to get a good rest before the match.

GRASS HOCKEY IN B.C.

Teams are Beginning Practices on Pacific Coast

The University grass hockey club had its first real turnout of the season last Saturday, in a practice game with the Crusaders. The game at Connaught Park was lost by a goal the score being 6-5. These grounds have been greatly improved during the summer and have been reserved for the grass hockey league, so that the University teams will be able to use one of the two fields for practise games every Wednesday afternoon.

Since the president elected at the end of last season is not returning to the University this year, at a meeting held before the game, Mr. D. Waterfield was elected to fill this office for the term.

Two teams have been entered in

the Mainland League, a first and a second team, instead of two of equal strength which played last year.

There is still room for beginners on the second team, and the club would be glad to accept any new men who are out for a good game.

Vice-Admiral Sir Walter Cowan, K.C.B., of two visiting British cruisers to Philadelphia Navy Yards recently, was one of the most enthu-

siastic passengers on the Canadian Pacific's miniature train at Treasure Island, the C.P.R.'s exhibit at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. The Admiral thoroughly enjoyed the ten-minute "Trans-continental" journey from Quebec to Vancouver.

He: Do you ski?
She: Silly, you know I don't speak a word of Russian! —Ex.

THE STUDENT AND HIS BANK

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Cabaret show and dance from 9 to closing.
Russo Dansonian Orchestra from Boston.

McGILL CANADIAN CLUB

MR. H. P. BUTLER

Deputy-director of the International Labour Office, of the League of Nations, will speak on:

"THE INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION OF EMPLOYERS AND LABOUR"

IN THE MCGILL UNION

TO-DAY

at 5 O'clock

YOUR CUE

IS

PLAY POOL

IN

UNION BILLIARD ROOM

IS ARTS DOING ITS BEST FOR OUR PRESTIGE?

(Continued from page one.)

ings by saying that in past years the Society had done no active work as had other societies. This year the executive had decided to change this and to prove that Arts was as good as any other faculty. It was a case of "Arts for Arts' sake". This was by no means the last event they were going to stage, next month Mr. E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R., would address the society, and in the future they would hear Premier Taschereau, while Henri Bourassa would speak at the Arts Banquet.

Speaking for Bob Gammel who was absent through sickness Duckworth asked the members of the society to take an interest in the elections and in the indoor games during the winter. After this Gullianelli sang "Morning" and as an encore, "Drink to me only with Thine Eyes." Bobby Bell then lead in cheers and "Put on your Red and White Sweater" including the verse in honor of Steven L. Errol. Amaron then spoke and called his hearer's attention to the forthcoming Union Smoker for which they had secured Mr. Williams, the noted Montreal magician. As Duckworth had referred to his lack of hair he explained that it was due to the conditions in the Old Arts Building, and said that there was no excuse for that sort of thing now. He then, with the air of Matthews and Halpeny sang "The Three Crows" which proved so popular at the Pep Rally.

Duckworth then called on the Dean to speak. The Dean commenced by saying that this was the first time he had addressed the society. There had been some little doubt concerning the use of this new hall, but as it was designed for the use of the undergraduates of McGill College it was entirely correct to hold this meeting there. There were now 1500 students registered in Arts and this was more than in any other single faculty or college in the world. He had been accused of making rash statements, he believed in it. Some were afraid to say anything for fear of being wrong, but he believed the genius of our present life was freedom of speech. There had been comment on his recent statement that unless students took part in life at college they would never do anything in after-life. He repeated that it was true. A University's duty was to prepare men for the professions; in his estimation his scale of social values was as follows: Clergyman, Scholar, Statesman, Surgeon, Lawyer, Engineer, Agrarian, Trader, Moneylender, Speculator. Why had McGill turned out so few of the first three categories?

Lord Byng had said "play the games and play them poorly". He maintains that there was more advantage in losing a game than winning it. He had learnt this in golf: by losing you learn something. "It is a greater thing to be able to be defeated like a man than to win," he said. The Dean gave praise to the Daily where students could practise writing, the Fortnightly for more "highbrow" work, and especially to the Mock Parliament. The latter was worth more than all the rest: the future of debating depends on it, and McGill had not been making the grade in this lately. The greatest weapon in debate was true knowledge. With it you could branch off from your track with the certainty of getting back to it at any moment. The Dean concluded by wishing the greatest success to these rallies.

The orchestra now played and the Arts yell was rendered vigorously. Professor Waugh now rose to speak. He started with a quotation from the bible: "And after the earthquake a small still voice". He said that he was one of the speakers at the last meeting of the Arts society, where he had spoken with some sentiment on the passing of the Old Arts Building. In spite of this he welcomed his hearers to the New Building. It was something for those coming for the first time to live up to. Hitherto Arts had not done what it should. It was the best-known of the Empire's Universities, and in the West this summer he had been struck by the respect of everyone for it; but it was perhaps rather humiliating to consider how much we were doing to keep up this reputation. Arts should do more for Canada; in the west he had met men from all the other faculties but not from Arts. He had not school masters from Queen's and Toronto, but not one McGill man. He hoped that the stimulus of the new building would spread our scholars over the country. "We must cock our tails up more" said Professor Waugh. He had been grieved to hear Mr. Beatty referred to as the President of the C.P.R., he was something much better than that: the Chancellor of McGill.

He concluded by asking his hearers to do more to justify themselves, and make these rallies what they ought to be.

After more jazz selections had been dispensed by the band, Dr. Leacock addressed the students. He said that these rallies were at the wrong time, they ought to be between 11 and 12 in the morning. He had been struck by everything, especially the song "Drink to me only with Thine Eyes"; he was going to send this to his friend Howard Ferguson (laughter). In Ontario they had the idea that at McGill rallies the students were "up

SPOKE HERE YESTERDAY.



Lord and Lady Elgin, Shown at Windsor Street Station, Where They Arrived From Ottawa on a Special Canadian Pacific Car. The Little Girl is Miss Jean Finlay Who Presented Lady Elgin With a Bouquet. Lord Elgin Addressed the Students at the Royal Victoria College, on "The Spirit of Nationality," Last Night.

EARL OF ELGIN GAVE ADDRESS ON NATIONALITY

(Continued from page one.)

baronial houses may be obtained a brand of very old claret such as cannot be found in England.

"I do believe," declared the Earl in concluding this portion of his address, "that there still exists between France and Scotland an undefined friendship. Even during war it seemed that it was much easier to find billets for 'Les Ecossais' than for 'Les Anglais'."

The problem before every educationalist today, said the speaker, was the problem of adult education, of building up character, teaching an individual to make the most of his opportunities and abilities—to make him a good citizen realizing not only the privileges, but also the duties of citizenship. From this point he passed on to speak of the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust, which does not attempt to do work which should be done by the state or municipality, but rather tries to provide the little extra which cannot be provided from state funds. In no case does it undertake any endowments or maintenance.

Andrew Carnegie sprang from the humblest of parents. He was born in Dunfermline in a small two-roomed house and came out to America at an early age, starting to work immediately. He built up a huge fortune. How that was done the speaker did not discuss, but declared that in any assemblage such as he then addressed, made up of people interested in educating those who themselves have not the means, honour must be

Carnegie's Policy

There were three lines of policy outlined by Carnegie: one had to do with music, particularly organ music, and Carnegie was always presenting churches with organs that the people might be able to enjoy a type of music which he himself had found most inspiring, then there was the question of libraries, and finally of public baths. This three-fold policy together with Carnegie's many promises were handed over to the Carnegie Trust six years before his death, and it has been carried on, with some changes and with some additions. The most outstanding experiment of late has been the building in the East End of London of a community centre for adolescent boys—something which it is hoped to make more of a real home than are those institutions which are called "homes." The chief alteration in the original Carnegie policy has come with regard to the libraries.

Practically every municipality now alive to maintain a library service has it, so no longer are any promises being given for erecting and equipping libraries. Instead promises have been made of book purchases, and grants to aid in book purchases have been advanced.

The Trust has also attempted to erect boys' and girls' libraries to bring in those children who have left school early. The Earl had been very much impressed by the children's library at Toronto and intended to make use of some of the ideas obtained there, when he returned to Britain.

Another experiment has been in trying to bring books to the people instead of the people to the books in communities where it is hard to get to the municipal library. County circulating libraries have been established, schools being used particularly as centres for this work, and school teachers acting as librarians. In this way the first to be touched by the system are the children. The Trust has launched this system of circulating library services, and as it now stands there are only five counties in England and one in Scotland where there is no circulating library. In Ireland, where political conditions have made things difficult, there are already sixteen schemes in operation.

Then there is the central library for students—a very complete library, one part of which is in London, one in Dunfermline and one in Dublin, the material out of which can be obtained by students of the Trust's policy has been co-operation—to try and make the whole resources of the nation available to all.

"It should be the ambition of all of us interested in the fuller education of the individual and the nation," declared the Earl in conclusion, "to obtain some tribunal, some means of settling differences without that tragic recurrence to war and bloodshed which divided Europe into mutually destructive camps—to try and create an atmosphere wherein it will be possible to settle these differences peacefully. We should strive each of us to bring about that day, which in the words of my national poet, 'is coming yet for a' that, when man to man the world o'er shall brothers be, for a' that!'"

Two brothers, George and Edward Hume, of Manor, Saskatchewan, carried off the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Dominion Livestock Board awards in the recent pig clubs competition conducted by the Extension Department of the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon. Teams from all parts of Saskatchewan competed.

SAYS NATIVE CHURCH WILL BE POSSIBLE

(Continued from page one.)

the Protestant missionaries came in and started the ball rolling. The Protestant and Catholic missions now number in the thousands and are situated all over China.

In answer to several questions put by members of the Group, Copland stated that the Chinese as a rule take to Christ as through his personality not as a Savior. The Chinese who are not Christians have a very disorganized religion. They use their temples but seldom while the Christian uses it as a centre all the time. Many Chinese are attracted to the Christian religion just on account of its organization.

The Chinese are at present very anti-foreign, especially those Chinese who have had contact with Western civilization. It is for that reason that an indigenous Church in China at present is out of the question. In all the larger cities where Europeans are congregated the Chinese have taken on a semblance of civilization but they do not take to the Europeans or to the Christian religion. They do not like both. It is in the small interior towns that Christianity makes headway for there the Chinese are more primitive and the missionary can make headway. They are easily dealt with. It is for that reason that many missions are being established in the interior of China. They are for the most part successful.

Copland in talking to the Group gave several interesting features of Chinese life and religion. The religion of the Chinese is chiefly Confucian. The priests live in temples which are not used very much, at the utmost 3 or 4 days in the year. On a very great public holiday the temple is opened and people are allowed to enter and worship. The priests then rent part of the Church and a bazaar is established where people buy and sell. Another interesting feature is the establishment of a new mission in China. First the land is bought by experienced missionaries. It is usually bought outside a city as the conditions are not very wholesome where the population is crowded. Then the buildings are put up and soon several Chinese converts are made and the mission is established. The rest is work and patience.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

JUNIOR PRESIDENTS

Junior Presidents of all faculties should see that the biographies of their classes are begun at once; and apply at the Annual Board Room in the Union for biography forms. These are to be handed in to Miss Tweedie at the Annual Room when finished. A general chronicle of the class as a whole is also required.

ANNUAL DRAWINGS

A number of cartoons and drawings are needed for this year's Annual. Cartoonists and Artists get in touch with Betts, Architecture '28.

ARTS '28

All Arts Juniors are asked to get in touch with Charlie Peters immediately in regard to the Annual biography forms. These should be filled out and returned as soon as possible.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS

All Newfoundlanders are strongly urged to attend the first general meeting of the McGill Newfoundland Club in Strathcona Hall, Nov. 4th, at 7.45 p.m.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Regular practice will be held in the Conservatorium on Thursday at 7 p.m. Please note the change of time.

All members desirous of obtaining tickets for "The Gondalliers" Friday night please leave name with Mr. Clapperton by Thursday.

WANTED

Wanted two students to act as assistant basketball managers. Apply to J. R. Frith Mgr. Up. 5947.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

October 28th, 1926
Aiken, J. D. (2); Allen, Thomas; Atkinson, Chas. D.; Avery, Gordon; Bauer, Charles T.; Baumann, E. Wallace; Blumberg, Perry (3); Challis, John B.; Clulliton, John; Gillespie, Wilbur F.; Guy, Rev. Norman M.; Howe, Miss; Jahn, Edwin C.; Joseph, Miss Ruth; Kenny, Miss Belle; Lattimer, Major J. E.; McKelgh, Dr.; Maytum, Mrs. A. H.; Ramjohn, Richardson, Miss Barbara; Sayless, Matthew H. F.; Slight, Dr. David; Strong, Miss Edna; Tan Epsilon Phi Fraternity (4); Turner, John W.; Wheeler, Dr. A. M. (2); Wildman, Miss H. G.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above named would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days, all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

R.V.C. JUNIORS

Juniors must pay \$2.00 and get a receipt from B. Tweedie, R.V.C. 3071, before going to Notman's for pictures, today and Thursday have been set aside for the R.V.C. pictures; everyone must go in this time, preferably between 9-10 or 5-6. Receipts may be had on and after Monday.

WANTED

Manager for interclass basketball league. Apply to the manager in care of Coach Van Wagner at 746 University Street.

CANADIAN STUDENT MAGAZINE—Anyone wishing to subscribe to the Canadian Student Magazine may do so at any time by giving her name to Eleanor Wardleworth, Arts '28 or to Marion Copland Arts '30.

EXTRA-R.V.C.

Will the Extra-R.V.C. Students who would like to play basketball this year please sign the notice on the Athletic Notice Board in R.V.C.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The opening meeting of the Societe Francaise will be held on Thursday, Nov. 4th in the Common Room, R.V.C. at 4.15 p.m. M. Dombrowski will speak.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

The Executive will meet for lunch on Thursday, Nov. 4th at 1 p.m. at Murry's Sandwich Shop, St. Catherine St. The following please be there: M. D. Ross, T. Tilley, P. Heaton, I. Hasley, F. Featherstone, G. Wyers, M. Ball, F. Kahn. If you cannot be there please notify Gwen Roberts Up. 0170 before Thursday morning.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL. Meeting of Mining and Metallurgical Society today at 5 in Mining lecture room. Paper will be read by James Owen on "Sampling Ores and Smelter Products".

CHESS CLUB

A meeting of the Chess Club will be held in the Lounge Room of the Union at 5 p.m. today. The schedule for the eliminations will be drawn up at this meeting.

CHORAL SOCIETY WOMEN

Tryouts will be held in Mr. Clapperton's office. Conservatorium today from 4-6 p.m.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

The fourth Chemistry Colloquium of the session will be held at 5 today in the Chemistry Building. A. B. A. Evans will introduce for discussion the subject "X-Ray Analysis of Long Chain Compounds".

HARRIERS

The final run before the interfaculty race will be held at 5 today. The interfaculty race will be held on morning of Nov. 6th from the field-house. Watch for further notices.

TRACK CLUB

All track equipment and locker keys must be handed in at the field-house before the end of this week. Hours 4 to 5.30.

BASKETBALL

Practices today and Friday. Med. Science and Dent. at 6. All other faculties at 5.

MED. JUNIORS

The photographs of Junior year Medical Students will be taken during the week beginning this Friday and ending next Thursday.

Each Junior must pay \$2.00 and get a receipt from G. F. Sutherland before going to Notmans. Photographs will be taken between 9-10 or 5-6.

PHOTOS FOR ANNUAL

Class photographs will be taken during the week of Nov. 15 and 21st for the 1928 Annual. A schedule will be published in a few days and unless other arrangements are made the photographer will be on hand. A fee of

\$7.00 will be collected at the time of sitting.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A parker duofold Junior Pen in room 20 Arts Bldg. Finder please call Up. 3580.

LOST

A black leather note book with fountain pen attached in Strathcona Hall. Finder please return to Marion A. Perry R.V.C. '27 or leave in porter's office R.V.C.

LOST

Red and black mottled Waterman's fountain pen, no 52 1-2 on Saturday. Finder please leave in R.V.C. office.

LOST

A small fountain pen in Room 41 or around the Arts Building. Finder please leave in Bill Gentleman's office.

LOST

English and Engineering by Aydelotte. Please return to C. W. Morrison Sec '30.

LOST

Bunch of Keys. Finder please return to the Bursar's Office.

LOST

A bunch of keys, about six on a ring. Finder please leave with Janitor of Arts Bldg.

LOST

A copy of Kimball's College Physics. Finder please leave with Janitor of Engineering Building.

FOUND

In billiard room small flat brown paper parcel, with address on outside. Owner may obtain possession by identification.

FOUND

Slide-rule in brown leather case found in Chem. Bldg. last week. Owner may have it by identifying it at 756 University St. Room 209.

FOUND

Pair of glasses in Redpath Museum. Apply Janitor.

NOW
RAFAEL SABATINI'S
BARDELYS
THE MAGNIFICENT
With John Gilbert,
Eleanor Boardman, Roy D'Arcy.

IMPERIAL
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
Six First-Class Acts
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
"ALMOST A LADY"

A comedy. Featuring Marie Provost and Harrison Ford will be the screen feature.

ROOTERS TICKETS

Get - Them - Now

Positively None Will Be
Given Out After 11 a. m.

SATURDAY

MUSICALE

SUNDAY

at 3.30 p.m.

In The Ballroom
McGill Union

Students and Public are Invited

McGILL MUSIC CLUB

Herbert
Tareyton
London Cigarettes



"There's something
about them
you'll like"
20 for 35¢

For your
Tareyton
Pipe SMOKING MIXTURE

**HE'S HERE
AT LAST!**

Red Grange
in One Minute
to Play

The whirlwind
of the
Gridiron

The super-idol
of America's sport
fans in the
greatest drama
of college life
ever filmed!

Utterly
dwarfing any other
production of its
kind ever made—
lifting Red at
one colossal
stroke into the front rank
of motion picture stars!

**SIX ACTS OF LOEW'S
SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE**
NEWS — COMEDY

LOEW'S